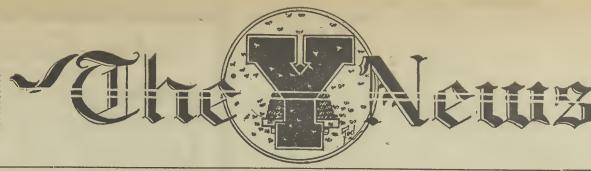


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YOUNG TO CLASH WITH AGGIES ON ARMISTICE DAY

Cougars Score Win Over Western College

Game Is Characterized by
Fancy Open Formations;
Spectacular Plays Made

NEW DEPARTMENT PLAY ANNOUNCED

Visitors Threaten Y's Goal
Several Times; Cougar
Line Holds Well.

The next departmental play will be "Golden Age," by Sidney Toler. The play was changed from the original "Tangled Web" because of the poor reviews given to the latter. The new play has been playing in daily to the crowd, because of the number of experienced students who appeared in the slender play. The plot concerns one of a series of plays which are all cast and stage managed, and the author of each play is one which requires the work of more advanced students and it may be produced at some later date.

"Golden Age" is one of the most difficult plays to produce, according to Frank M. Sturtevant, director of the play. It is to be very highly commended, as it was the best mystery play, or "ghost story" ever produced on Provo stage.

Frank Clark, the role of Madame Le Grange, the spiritual medium, has been added to the cast. She took her part, "Sure as they thought there was no fakin'," she thrillingly told the audience. Mrs. Clark also with her mother, interests in Mrs. Frank Sturtevant, daughter Wayne Sturtevant, and Frank M. Sturtevant, are credit to a police force.

Auchon, Colorado, had planned to bring the "Mountainaires" band, but was forced to cancel their trip after playing.

Wright, Durango, had planned to bring the "Pioneers" band, but was forced to cancel their trip after playing.

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SENIORS PRESENT CLASS PLAY WITH GREAT SUCCESS

Plan to Repeat Play in Provo
and in Surrounding Towns
in Near Future.

LYCEUM NUMBER IS GREATLY APPRECIATED

One of the most delightful evenings of music ever given in Provo was the work of the trio consisting of "Tandy" and "Lulu" and "Mabel" in their evening in College Hall. True to form of high quality was the program, and the audience gave an appropriate ovation.

Frank Clark, the violinist, began

the program and his art. His fine control with a bow and his clear, harmonious tone gave "Adelaide" and "Song of India" a decided touch.

After the violin, the piano and the

cello were introduced, and the

three were given a decided

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B. Y. U. ORCHESTRA PLANS EXCEPTIONAL SYMPHONY RECITAL

Composition by Professor
Madsen to Be a Feature of
Evening; Proceeds to Go
to St. Thomas.

Under the auspices of the student
body, the Brigham Young University
symphony orchestra will give its annual
autumn concert in College Hall, Thursday evening, November 8th, at
8:30 p.m., the proceeds to go to the
University of St. Thomas.

Professor Madsen, the symphony
orchestra, will be the featured artist.

The orchestra will present a
program of music which will be
of interest to all students.

Admission will be 50 cents.
Students will be admitted free.

The money accumulated in
the fund will be used to worthy
students.

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FANS PREDICT GAME TO BE REAL BATTLE; BOTH TEAMS PREPARE

SOPHOMORES BEGIN WORK ON ANNUAL LOAN FUND BALL

Entire Team To Be Used
With Few Exceptions;
Many to Attend Fund

Committee Appointed to Help Over Y Project; Plan to Have Women School Help.

With the time for the Annual "Y"
Fund Ball drawing near, committees

are hard at work to make it a
success.

At the present time the

entire team is to be used.

Women school help will be
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Another day, the anniversary of

the world's declaration of peace will be

celebrated by anything but a peaceful

battle, even after consuming the

Western State Teachers are anxious

to have a real battle, and they are

working hard to do, and are figuring

on a real battle, with Utah's farm

boys and girls, and also to add

to the fun of the students.

The "Y" eleven came out victorious

in the first Saturday

game, and the sophomores

were not far behind. Roy Williams

was the leading player, and the

team won easily, and the

EASTMOND to Repeat Pageant Presentation

The Pageant, "The Notes from
the Dust," will be repeated tonight in

the Salt Lake Tabernacle under the
direction of Professor E. H. East-

mond.

The pageant was given last

year at the Salt Lake Tabernacle and

the great many requests for its repetition

will be given again tonight.

Desert Sunday School Board and

the various states of Salt Lake Valley

An colloquy of the angel Moroni, will be intro-

SCHEDULE

Wednesday, November 7th

11:30 a.m.—Mrs. Cox Lecture Hall

9:30 a.m.—Economics Club

Reception to R. Y. girls—Economics Club

10:30 a.m.—Student Assembly—Mrs.

T. Earl Farib's reading of "War

9:30 p.m.—All-Part Dance

Ladies Gymnasium

7:30 p.m.—Geology Hike to Little

Cottonwood Canyon

10:30 p.m.—Music Room—parties

Ladies Gymnasium

Monday, November 8th

2:30 p.m.—Student Body Council

Meeting—Faculty Room

11:30 a.m.—Student Assembly

Meeting—Faculty Room

Friday, November 11th

9:30 a.m.—Geology Hike to Little

Cottonwood Canyon

10:30 p.m.—Music Room—parties

Ladies Gymnasium

Wednesday, November 16th

9:30 a.m.—Student Assembly

Meeting—Faculty Room

Friday, November 18th

9:30 a.m.—Geology Hike to Little

Cottonwood Canyon

10:30 p.m.—Music Room—parties

Ladies Gymnasium

Wednesday, November 23rd

9:30 a.m.—Student Assembly

Meeting—Faculty Room

Friday, November 25th

9:30 a.m.—Geology Hike to Little

Cottonwood Canyon

10:30 p.m.—Music Room—parties

Ladies Gymnasium

Wednesday, November 29th

9:30 a.m.—Student Assembly

Meeting—Faculty Room

Friday, December 1st

9:30 a.m.—Geology Hike to Little

Cottonwood Canyon

10:30 p.m.—Music Room—parties

Ladies Gymnasium

Wednesday, December 6th

9:30 a.m.—Student Assembly

Meeting—Faculty Room

Friday, December 8th

9:30 a.m.—Geology Hike to Little

Cottonwood Canyon

10:30 p.m.—Music Room—parties

Ladies Gymnasium

Wednesday, December 13th

9:30 a.m.—Student Assembly

Meeting—Faculty Room

Friday, December 15th

9:30 a.m.—Geology Hike to Little

Cottonwood Canyon

10:30 p.m.—Music Room—parties

Ladies Gymnasium

Wednesday, December 20th

9:30 a.m.—Student Assembly

Meeting—Faculty Room

Friday, December 22nd

9:30 a.m.—Geology Hike to Little

Cottonwood Canyon

10:30 p.m.—Music Room—parties

Ladies Gymnasium

Wednesday, December 27th

9:30 a.m.—Student Assembly

Meeting—Faculty Room

Friday, December 29th

9:30 a.m.—Geology Hike to Little

Cottonwood Canyon

10:30 p.m.—Music Room—parties

Ladies Gymnasium

Wednesday, December 31st

9:30 a.m.—Student Assembly

Meeting—Faculty Room

Friday, January 1st

9:30 a.m.—Geology Hike to Little

Cottonwood Canyon

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the

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Utah Academy of Science Holds Meetings Here

The Utah Academy of Science was in annual session at the Brigham Young University on Friday, even-
ing, and Saturday. Statewide scien-
tific trips were taken to Ironwood and
Timpanogos cave.

D. C. Givens, president of the Brigham Young University, read the first
session. Dr. Eyring's subject was
"The Application of Metals by
Electrolytic Fields." The re-
sults of experiments by Dr. M. Wilkin-
son, of the University of Michigan,
were given, showing that loose electrons
were pulled from surfaces by elec-
tricity. As such electrons were pulled away,
said the professor, there developed
a positive charge on the interior of the atom. The lecture was
illustrated by a slide showing
"Time of application of Potential
thresholds for the removal of Elec-
trons from Surfaces." Dr. M. C. Merrill of the B. Y. U.
Dr. Merrill asserted that boron could
be extracted from the soil in the fall.
This had been shown by experiments performed by Paul Draper
and others at the University of the
Y. U. As the orchard usually has
more time in the spring than the fall
when the soil is most susceptible to
destruction of the roots.

Jennings G. Olsen of the Uni-
versity of Minnesota, "The Occur-
rence of Malaria in Utah." The
lecture, Mr. Olsen stated, derives its
name from the name of the disease on the island of Malta in the
Mediterranean. It was first known
to the United States in 1905, but probably existed in the
country before that date. It was
first known in the state in 1905, but
was probably introduced from
Arizona to Kane County in February, in 1906. The disease
is transmitted by the female mosquito
and causes great destruction.
It may exist in the milks,
blood, or urine of goats and may be
transmitted through the milk if it is
consumed. It may be found in coral
dust and may affect man and
mosquitoes. Rheumatic pains and swelling of the
joints are characteristics of the disease.
The disease among men working
with goats in Kane County have been
complicated with other diseases.
In two cases where the disease
had been present for two years, and had sustained loss
of memory through the disease. Mr.
Olsen said that the best method of
action to prevent further spread of the malady.

On Saturday evening, R. J. Hart,
former engineer of the B. Y. U.,
read a paper on "Some Aspects of
Paper Matching." In beginning his
lecture, Mr. Hart called attention
to the value of matching products
in general protection, notably the
conservation of moisture.

The largest deposit of oncorite
in the world is in Sevier County.
President Hayes had made observa-
tions at the tabernacle at various times
during the summer, but did not go
to 5 a.m. when the town was com-
paratively quiet. The speaker sub-
sequently learned that the information
from which he obtained his obser-
vations came from the observations
of the speaker himself.

Elderstate, said the speaker, is pro-
duced only in one district—so far
as is known—and is not as
plentiful as gneiss and sells at 100
a ton in Price. It is similar to
the oncorite found in the world.

"What is Public Domain?" was the question
proposed by Professor George
George, of the University of the
Y. U. In answering the question, Profes-
sor Stewart advocated the leasing
of public lands to individuals
to settle in large holdings, per-
haps ten or twenty sections to the
individual.

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yn, Red Magdelyn, Leah Eece, Mil-
ton Magdelyn, Fred Magdelyn,
Nickson, Thomas Dastrop, Louise
Dastrop, Leo Eece, and Farris And-
erson, Branch social committee.

MILLARD CLUB ORGANIZED

The students from Millard County
gathered at the home of Mrs. Anna
Royal Kimball, who was elected president.
Sam Sanford, vice president; Lizzie
Lindquist, secretary; and Fred and
Don Kenney, Nira Pratt and Lorraine
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of November. Nearly everything
was planned and from then
until the dance was over there was
not a dull moment.

Those in attendance were
entertained with the faculty and
students and continuing with the
juniors, sophomore and senior girls
in a room up in some artistic
grotesque manner. Guests-paint ran
over the ceiling, the walls were
decorated with white and yellow
and faces became scarlet; noses grew
longer and male's ears developed
extraordinary.

The members of the Millard Club
and the students of the High School
and the Millard Club were invited
to the making up of everyone of the
various activities.

When everyone was made up in
an all-fantastic manner, Professor
George, of the University of the
Y. U., was the first to make a speech.

The pantomime contest was ex-
ecuted. A box of candy was awarded
to the person who best imitated
Guyon for the best pantomime.

After the pantomime was over, the
two dances were interpreted with
various activities. Novelties were
also a part of the program.

The best sustained character, that of an
officer of the law, Miss Lois Bradford,
was the second to make her
work as an old lady. A red jacket
was worn by her when she
was honored by being selected as
one of the judges.

Miss Bradford was the first to
have a solo, and she sang a
song in the best of spirit.

Altogether the ball was a great suc-
cess. Professor George, President
Johnson, of the student body, and
members of the Millard deserve much
credit for the success in which the
whole ball was held.

MILLARD CLUB TO MEET

The Millard County Club will meet
for its first social tonight at 7:30 P.M.
All Millardites and all who profess
Millardites are requested to be there.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS SOCIAL

La Terraza Espanola members held
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